

The bumper of the Davenport was snapped from the front of machine and the occupants were considerably shaken up. One wheel of the Sanford car was reduced to nothing and the car otherwise damaged. George Strange, colored, who was passenger in the car with the ox, sustained slight cuts. The Iowa car was repaired and continued on its way to Chicago.

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

MAKING A CORD FINISH FOR NECK OF A DRESS



COPYRIGHT BY M. CALLS

These sketches show how to put a cord around the neck of a dress. A very fine cord should be used. Cut a true bias strip about one and one-half inches wide for a fine cord. Sew together the edges of the bias strip with the seam to the wrong side. Turn the fold inside out, drawing a cord through as you turn the bias strip. Push the cord to one edge and hold it in place with a line of running

stitches. Place it against the right side of the dress around the neck, cord edge down, and sew it to the neck line. Stretch the bias slightly so that it will lie flat, and fold it back. A fine cord may also be used to set the lower part of the sleeve to the upper part of the sleeve and around the waist line. A pleasing finish for a velvet or heavy cloth dress is a satin covered cord.



BY SISTER MARY.

MARMALADE AND CANDIED PEEL

Orange or grapefruit marmalade is delicious with toast for tea or breakfast.

If a dish of stewed prunes has been the breakfast fruit, a bit of marmalade with the toast and coffee adds just the necessary touch to the meal.

While many people object to the bitterness of marmalades, of citrus fruits this every tang makes a stimulant for faded appetites. Home-made marmalade can be made just as easily as one desires it.

Candied orange peel is a sweetmeat easily made at home and a delightful change from candy. A plate of orange peeling will be quite as acceptable on one corner of the bridge table as the usual dish of bonbons.

No English house is ever complete without its marmalade and the English people like it with a "tang." One recipe calls for "bitter" oranges to mix with the sweet. But the bitterness is controlled by the number of times the skins are peeled.

A rather sour orange should be chosen. Lemons may be added if a somewhat tart marmalade is desired. Lemons do not add to the bitterness of the marmalade.

California Marmalade. Cut oranges in halves and scoop out the pulp. Put peels in a large kettle, cover with cold water and bring to the boiling point. Drain from water and return to kettle. Add boiling water to more than cover and simmer until tender. It will take about two hours. Drain and let cool. Scrape out the white inside with a strong spoon, leaving only the yellow outside. Cut into narrow strips. Combine peeling and pulp and weigh. Use three-fourths as much sugar as orange. Put pulp and straws in preserving kettle and bring to the boiling point. Sift in sugar and boil until thick and clear. It will take about one and one-half hours. Turn into jelly glasses and cover with paraffin when cold. The pulp is removed from the skins with a strong tea or orange spoon, leaving the membrane in the skins.

Combination Marmalade. Six oranges, 3 small grapefruit, 3 lemons, 3 quarts water, 8 pounds sugar.

Wipe fruit with a damp cloth. Peel one grapefruit and discard the rind. Scrape off all the white possible from the fruit. Cut all the fruit in very thin slices, removing seeds and white pith in the center. Put fruit in a large crock, cover with 3 quarts of water and let soak from noon of one day to morning of the next. Put over the fire and boil two and one-half hours. Add sugar and one more quart of water and let stand until cool. When cool return to the fire and cook one hour, stirring often. Skim as necessary. Pour into sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin when cold.

Candied Orange Peel. Remove skin from oranges in neat sections. Put peel into cold water and bring to the boiling point. Boil ten minutes. Change water and boil ten minutes. Change water and boil and boil half an hour. Drain from water and let cool. Cut into thin strips with scissors and measure. Use one cup of sugar for every cup of straws and 1/2 cup boiling water. Make a sirup of sugar and water, add

orange straws and boil until clear. Lift straws from sirup with a pair of candy tongs, roll in granulated sugar and spread on a platter. Place in the sun to crystallize and become firm. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Miss Hanes Entertains for Miss Struerver

Miss Olive Hanes was hostess Thursday evening to eight girl friends at which time she entertained in honor of Miss Irene Struerver. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were the pretty decorations. The evening was spent in playing bridge. A dainty luncheon was served. Miss Struerver was happily surprised with a miscellaneous shower and she received with the best wishes of her friends, a number of beautiful gifts.

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID SOCIETY TO MEET

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society will hold its regular all-day meeting Wednesday, Nov. 21st, at the home of Mrs. Bert Kestel, 710 North Galena avenue. All members are requested to attend.

TO ATTEND DIAMOND JUBILEE

Mrs. A. F. Heuck, of Evanston, came Friday evening to attend the Diamond Jubilee Services at St. Paul's church. She is visiting at the parsonage.

MRS. MILLER ENTERTAINED WITH MAH JONGG

Mrs. Jay Miller entertained a few friends on Thursday evening with mah jongg.

ENJOYED PICNIC SUPPER AT LOHR HOME

The force of the O. H. Martin store enjoyed a picnic supper Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ada Lohr on Crawford avenue. A happy evening was passed in music and games.

MT. UNION AID SOCIETY

The Mt. Union Community Aid Society will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday, with Mrs. Lee Brink, with a picnic dinner at noon. All members are requested to arrive early.

Entertained at Dinner and Mah Jongg

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Utter delightedly entertained guests at dinner last evening, followed by mah jongg. There were sixteen guests.

LADIES OF G. A. R. TO MEET MONDAY

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in G. A. R. hall. A large attendance is desired.

MRS. SHAW IS ENTERTAINING HER GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. Robert Shaw entertained her grandmother, Mrs. Galt, of Sterling, Friday.

MRS. ISADOR EICHLER ENTERTAINS TUESDAY

Mrs. Isador Eichler will entertain Tuesday with a bridge-luncheon.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Come now and see our beautiful greeting cards. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

SPECIALIST

in Nervous and Chronic Diseases. Better Health Awaits You Here—Now!

W. F. Aydelotte, N. D. Neurologist Health Instructor 223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 100 for appointments

IF DEMOCRATS PICK FORD WALL ST. BETS HE BEATS COOLIDGE

See Flivver Maker as Only Man Who Can Trim President.

ON THE NOMINATIONS	
Republicans	
Calvin Coolidge	1-3
Charles E. Hughes	4-1
Gifford Pinchot	4-1
Hiram Johnson	4-1
Herbert Hoover	4-1
William Howard Taft	4-1
Leonard Wood	10-1
William E. Borah	10-1
Frank O. Lowden	10-1
Robert M. LaFollette	10-1
Theodore Roosevelt	10-1
John J. Pershing	10-1
Democrats	
William G. McAdoo	2-1
Samuel M. Raiston	2-1
Henry Ford	4-1
James M. Cox	4-1
Alfred E. Smith	4-1
Oscar W. Underwood	6-1
John H. Davis	10-1
William E. Borah	10-1
Royal S. Copeland	10-1
Thomas R. Marshall	10-1
Woodrow Wilson	10-1
William J. Bryan	10-1

ON THE ELECTION	
Republicans	
Calvin Coolidge	1-2
Charles E. Hughes	8-1
Gifford Pinchot	8-1
Hiram Johnson	8-1
Herbert Hoover	8-1
William Howard Taft	20-1
Leonard Wood	20-1
William E. Borah	20-1
Frank O. Lowden	20-1
Robert M. LaFollette	20-1
Theodore Roosevelt	20-1
John J. Pershing	20-1
Democrats	
William G. McAdoo	6-1
Samuel M. Raiston	6-1
Henry Ford	8-1
James M. Cox	12-1
Alfred E. Smith	12-1
Oscar W. Underwood	18-1
John H. Davis	30-1
William E. Borah	30-1
Royal S. Copeland	30-1
Thomas R. Marshall	30-1
Woodrow Wilson	30-1
William J. Bryan	30-1
If Ford gets the Democratic nomination, the odds on the leaders will be:	
Calvin Coolidge	3-2
Henry Ford	2-3
If Ford runs independently on a third ticket, the odds of the leaders will be:	
Coolidge	2-3
Ford	2-3
Democrat	6-1

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

NEA Service Staff Writer (Copyright, 1923, by NEA Service.)

New York.—This is what the big boys of Wall Street think of the forthcoming presidential election:

1. President Coolidge is an odds-on favorite, not only for the Republican nomination, but for election—1 to 3 on the nomination, and 1 to 2 on the election.

2. Ford is the only man who is believed to have a chance of defeating Coolidge—but he must get the Democratic nomination to do it.

3. The odds against Ford's getting the Democratic nomination are 4 to 1.

4. But if Ford is the Democratic nominee, he will win the election—5 to 1.

5. If, however, Ford runs on a third ticket, Ford and Coolidge will be at even money, with the odds in each case at 2 to 3 against the field, and the Democratic nominee running 5 to 1.

These views do not necessarily reflect the political sentiment of Wall Street, but they do reflect its betting opinion as voiced by Jean De Chadenedes, a Wall Street broker who, together with his brother Guy, have handled some of the largest political bets made during the past ten years.

Other heavy wagers have already been made, the largest being a bet of \$400,000 that Henry Ford will not be the next president. Lloyds of London has taken the long end of the bet, by issuing two policies of \$200,000 insuring his defeat; and a big western operator who has won millions in his time, is covering the short end by paying the premium of \$38,000.

And Wall Street, which believes itself to be the pulse not only of Big Business, but National Politics, is beginning to perk up interest in the election.

"As the stock market forecasts future business conditions," said De Chadenedes in an exclusive interview with NEA Service for The Telegraph, "just so does Wall Street predict the political situation."

"The stock market seldom mistakes the trend of future business; neither does the betting fraternity err in its judgment regarding political outcomes."

"Of all the sources of getting political information, the betting barometer is by far the most reliable. For politicians and editors are influenced by their own personal likes, or by party loyalty. They may form faulty conclusions by constantly associating with their own political kind. But not so with the bettor. He weighs every situation and forms his judgment."

PRETTY GIRL SHINES SHOES TO PAY COLLEGE DEBT



VIRGINIA MOORE

Oxford, O.—A pretty girl shining shoes.

Beat that if you can.

Yet it is precisely what Virginia Moore of Dayton, O., is doing. And not in the movies, either, but right here in this staid little Ohio college town, seat of Western College for Women.

Recently the girls were asked to subscribe to an endowment fund. Virginia pledged \$10.

She intended to get the money from her father, John S. Moore, a Dayton Y. M. C. A. secretary. But when it came to writing dad, she got a cold feet. She would earn it herself. And she would make it shining shoes.

Her only capital was two boxes of brown polish, a box of scouring powder and a bottle of spot-removing fluid.

Lack of other equipment didn't faze her in the least. She hung out her sign and the customers began to come.

Now she can make two-toned kids and white sports look like new, no matter how dirty they are.

And the girls are all sending their shoes down to her room.

They like Miss Moore's work. But better yet are the dainty little cards, bearing the words, "Thank You and Call Again," which she tucks into every pair before she sends them back.

ment without being influenced by anything except hard facts. And he backs his judgment accordingly.

There has been a tightening of the odds since the first money on the campaign appeared in Wall Street last July.

Andrew W. Mellon, James E. Watson, Henry Cabot Lodge and Nathan L. Miller, former governor of New York, appeared among the leading Republicans. But they are not among the lead as yet, either for the nomination or election in the list now.

Among the Democrats Carter Glass, Bainbridge Colby, Senator Edward T. Edwards and Josephus Daniels have dropped.

It is expected that the odds will close up further as the time of the nominating conventions draw near.

"It isn't human nature," says De Chadenedes, "to start big betting when the decision as to who will be the respective candidates is still very much clouded. But betting interest will soon start picking up. I think that this campaign will probably set a record for betting."

"A greater interest is shown on the possibilities for the nominations than ever before."

Hughes, next to Coolidge, seems to be the strongest Republican possibility, with Gifford Pinchot, Herbert Hoover and Hiram Johnson, almost as strong. The shade between them is so small that it isn't reflected in their odds.

"Among the Democrats McAdoo and Senator Samuel M. Raiston, whose strength seems to be increasing steadily, seem to have the best chance among the regulars."

"Ford is the unknown factor. But the odds on him are closing up rapidly. They were about 11-1 when the \$400,000 bet was made. Now they are 4-1. Cox, Al Smith and Senator Underwood are close behind."

Church

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Prentiss Hovey Case, Pastor

Where a welcome awaits you

9:45 Sunday School

10:30 Meeting of the Session

10:45 Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Fallen Church." Special sermons for the Junior Congregation.

6:00 Vespers Service. Sermon: "Life's Master Mystery."

Monday evening there will be a special meeting of the session in the pastor's study at 8:00 sharp.

READING FOR LONG WINTER EVENINGS

Comfortable, eye-resting glasses that will enable you to work and read better.

DR. M. GRAHAM OPTOMETRIST

DIXON THEATRE BLDG.

This Little World

LONDON BY MILTON BRONNER.

NEA Service Writer.

London.—London, biggest city in the world, has one thing that even small towns in America wouldn't allow for a minute—the "pavement artist."

Along the Thames Embankment or on a main street, the "pavement artist" flops down on the sidewalk. He draws crude pictures on the stone flagging—orange sunsets, purple-green trees, pink elephants and red tigers. Also pictures of prominent men.

Having drawn or painted these things, he flops a cap on the sidewalk and sits there hour after hour waiting for pennies to come. Sometimes the artist is an able-bodied man who claims he can't get any work, which is not improbable with over one million jobless in Britain. Most often the artist is crippled. They are never molested. And the average Londoner takes it quite as a matter of course.

Police Sergeant in Blackpool northern England's Coney Island, says there are seven tests which reveal whether any man is drunk or not:

1—Make him tell his correct name and address.

2—Make him walk on a line.

3—Make him touch a spot on the wall.

4—Make him touch his nose with his left hand and then with the right.

5—Make him touch his nose with his eyes closed.

6—Get him to say "Rural."

7—Ask him to pick up a pin.

We know autumn is merging into winter here in London, for the gulls have come. They swarm along the Thames Embankment and on the lake in St. James Park. They fight like mad for any bit of food that is thrown away.

There are people who pass an idle hour pitching scraps into the Thames for the pleasure of watching these birds catch the morsels before they touch the water. And their hunger is never appeased. Indeed, they have been described as stomachs on wings. They are to be found in the most unlikely places.

For instance, I remember the surprise of people from seacoast lands when they attended the first Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva. Here on this lake in the heart of the continent, surrounded by the Alps and hundreds of miles from the sea, were thousands of sea-gulls. They make their summer homes in the polar regions, and spend their winters in Switzerland.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Peoria Ave. and Third

"A Thousand Demons and Two Thousand Swine"

Worthy worship. 10:45 to 12:00

You are welcomed here.

Permanent Wave

I am a graduate of the E. Burnham School and have a special

Permanent Wave Diploma

and am now ready to make appointments.

My machine is the Leonoli and is considered the best on the market today.

I am making a special introductory price of

\$25.00

Telephone or Write for appointments

Evelyn's Beauty Shop

ROCHELLE, ILL.

We have kept it quiet so far,

But the secret is out now

The Legion Football Team Bazaar

is now going on at Knights of Columbus Hall

GOOD MUSIC

Society

Saturday.—Dixon Woman's Club.—St. Paul's Church.

Monday.—O. E. S. Parlor Club.—Masonic Temple.

Agenda Club.—Miss Grace Jones.

Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.

Monday.—Golden Rule Circle.—Mrs. Vernon Schrock, 833 North Ottawa Ave.

Peoria Avenue Reading Club.—Miss Anna Geisenheimer, 213 Ottawa Ave.

Tuesday.—Baldwin Aux. U. S. W. V.—Picnic Supper.

Practical Club.—Mrs. Dr. Worsley's, 521 Galena Ave.

Wednesday.—Mt. Union Community Aid Society.—Mrs. Lee Brink.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society.—Mrs. Bert Kestel, 710 North Galena Ave.

"THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS"

One morning recently a sketch unpainted walked into the Art museum, ignored by some visitors, stared at by others, but too intent on her errand to heed the nudges of supposed esthetes as she passed.

She was a ragged figure of a woman, dressed in an old-fashioned pinhead, puff-shouldered coat, long turned green, skirt of a length which almost completely hid her battered, shapeless shoes; her features overshadowed by a frayed black hat pulled down over her head. A few wisps of ashy gray hair, straggling aimlessly over one shoulder, belied the age of her quick, nervous walk, says a writer in the New York Sun and Globe.

As if bent on some errand she walked like one who knew her way, looking neither to the left nor right while she moved confidently through the picture salons. Finally she came to an abrupt stop before a portrait of Sir Walter Scott. The stares of a few other visitors in the room widened as she drew from the folds of her skirt a gleaming gold-handled magnifying glass and proceeded to gaze in rapt attention at the portrait.

Household Suggestions.—Light Stockings.

When washing light colored stockings.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5;
six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$0.75; all
payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year,
\$7; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$1.00;
single copies 5 cents.

HOHENZOLLERN.

The Hohenzollerns and their crew wouldn't
be making the world lose sleep now if the Al-
lies had insisted on their surrender and im-
prisonment or execution. The Allies had
that chance, when the war ended.

Why did they let the German ring-leaders
slip through their fingers? Were they afraid
of establishing a precedent?

JAILED.

Seven thousand college graduates are be-
hind the bars in various institutions in Amer-
ice. This is learned by an investigator for
Johns Hopkins University.

Before we allow ourselves to become amaz-
ed, we want a report on the many times great-
er number of college graduates who are NOT
behind the bars. It's like the case of the col-
lege man who, winding up digging ditch, at-
tracts more attention than 10,000 who don't.
Too many general opinions are based on min-
ority evidence.

DANGERS.

Thirty-nine people in a year slip on soap in
the bathtub and are injured enough to collect
insurance damages. This is the record for
just one company, which also pays damages
to 505 injured in a year by tripping over rugs
and 369 who fell downstairs. Sixteen golfers
collected damages for being hit by golf balls
and nine others for falling into bunkers. Five
dancers had valid claims from colliding with
other dancers.

To be really safe, take to an airplane.

ONE.

The world becomes "smaller," countries
more and more inter-dependent in economics
—business relations. Frontiers are losing
their significance except as political fences.
For instance, an international housing con-
ference will be held in our country in 1924.
Delegates will tour leading cities. It develops
that we're no longer isolated even in the mat-
ter of housing. The Japanese quake proved
that, the way it influenced activities and
prices of our building trades.

THE BRITISH VIEWPOINT?

"America acts with thinking," exclaimed
Israel Zangwill, distinguished British writer,
in the course of his tirade against nearly ev-
erything American. Wonder if he includes
the act of America in 1917 and 1918 when
American men and money saved the British
empire from impending utter ruin. Or does
he mean that we acted without thinking when
we turned over almost \$10,000,000,000 in
loans to European nations, with nothing
but their unsecured notes in return?

STICK TO ILLINOIS.

Thinking of giving up the battle on the Illi-
nois farm and pulling out for another state?
Or crossing over the line into the Canada,
whose hired press agents make the far fields
look green?

Give it a little thought, before you quit old
Illinois. There is much that is worth think-
ing over.

Illinois produced 337,000,000 bus. of corn
this year or 26,000,000 bushels more than it
did in 1922. The average yield was 37.5
bushels an acre. The ten year average yield
for the state is 33 1/2 acres.

Illinois produced 7,497,000 bushels of
white potatoes this year, the best yield and
best quality since 1915.

Grain yields and soy beans and cowpea
yields in Illinois are officially reported to be
large as a rule.

The state grew 7,000,000 bushels of apples
this year, not as many as last year, but above
expectations as to size and quality. Its sweet
potato crop was above the average.

Every year sees an improvement in Illinois
public schools and educational facilities gen-

erally. Every year sees an extension of its
hard roads. Every year sees better living
conditions generally, obtainable if a man will
only exercise his muscle and horse sense.

Other states which seem to promise so
much wealth and ease have their excessive
rains, excessive coolness, burning drought
and devastating pests, their menaces of storm
and flood, virtually all the handicaps that
farming knows. Illinois has no monopoly of
these ills.

Yes, there are a lot of things for the Illinois
farmer to think about before he pulls stakes
for a place where land is cheaper, markets
poorer and educational facilities scanty.—
Rockford Register-Gazette.

ATTACKERS.

Eighty-six out of 100 human deaths are
caused by germs and the like so small that
six of them are no larger than a period, says
famous Dr. Charles H. Mayo.

He holds forth high hopes that eventually
we'll conquer these microscopic destroyers.

In that event, nature will attack us in oth-
er ways. He knew what he was talking about
—the man who said we're sure of nothing ex-
cept death and taxes.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Perhaps they could arrange for European
countries to hate one another only three days
a week.

Allies have Germany's goat and are taking
it to the glue factory.

They are urging this country to admit more
foreigners. We will admit we have more
than enough.

Our government is trying to live within its
income. Wish it would try living without
ours.

Proposed law would keep children under
18 from working, which is one way of getting
them to work.

We predict the coldest winter on record.
We always predict this because it always is
true.

In New Jersey, a race-horse man claims a
ghost chased him. Probably the ghost of a
chance.

News from London: Shoes are ruining
women's feet. We made a mistake. This
isn't news.

Washington has started out to run down
the grafters. Here's where a lot of shoes get
worn out.

Found a man with two wives in one house
in Chicago. Wonder how he got a place to
hang his clothes?

In Los Angeles, a plumber collected a bill
nine years old, proving they don't forget ev-
erything.

Maybe Henry Ford wants to take over our
government because it is losing so much mon-
ey.

Living to a ripe old age would be much
easier to do if it was a little less expensive.

While statistics show the average woman
eats less than the average man, figures show
it also.

American women use 10,000 tons of talcum
powder every year, but it's the gun powder
that worries men.

Very few of the autos left at home on a
pleasant Sunday afternoon are able to run at
all.

Presidential candidates don't hurl their
hats into the ring. They ease them in gently.

Many a man marries a woman simply be-
cause he admires her good judgment in
marrying him.

Hound dogs sit around and howl at the
moon. Calamity howlers sit around and howl
at nothing.

No wonder kids grow up to look like their
dads. All they do is loaf and kick about
money.

People who get familiar on short notice
should not be noticed.

Those who do not believe in dancing have
nothing to dance about.

Men who act serious all the time are usual-
ly considered funny.

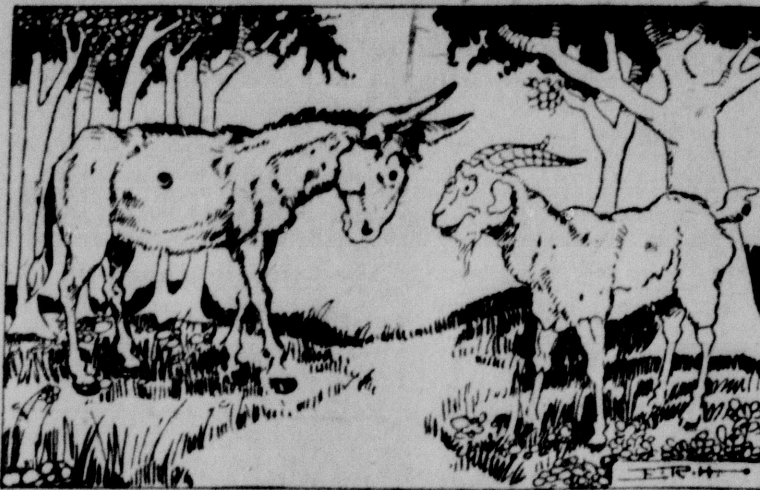
Some marry for better or worse and some
for board.

While anything can happen, it seldom does
happen.

ADVENTURES
OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton

TWO BOASTERS



"I'm as strong as a lion," boasted Billy Beard.

One day Billy Goat's cousin Billy
Beard was talking to Dummy Don-
key's cousin, Harry Hee-Haw, down
in Dixie Land.

"I'm as strong as a lion," boasted
Billy Beard. "It's all in my head."

"Most people are weak in their
heads, but I'm so strong I could
knock over a school house."

"You could, could you?" brayed
Harry Hee-Haw, showing his teeth
in his contempt. "If you can find
anything in the world stronger than
my heels, please let me know and
I'll give you a bouquet. I could kick
over a church!"

"Ma! I know what kind of a bou-
quet you would give me," mocked
Billy. "A bouquet of thistles. You
eat enough thistles to sharpen every-
thing about you but your wits, but as
for them, they are as dull as rail-
road tracks or you'd never say that
your heels were stronger than my
head."

And so those two silly things went
on arguing. Nancy and Nick were
listening and they laughed and
laughed. "They are exactly like
their cousins in Squeaky-Moo Land,"
said Nick. "I guess donkeys and
goats are the same everywhere."

Pretty soon Mister Farmer came
along and caught Harry Hee-Haw
and led him to the barn. "Now, son,
I'm going to hitch you to my light
wagon and drive you to market with
a load of sweet potatoes," he said.

THE PRINCE

BY BERTON BRALEY

"I wait for Prince Charming," she said
"Prince Charming, blithe, slender and
young,
With curly gold hair on his head,
And gay bonied words on his tongue,
Oh, he will be handsome and tall,
And he will be valiant and strong,
A Prince with the world at his call,
A figure of story and song!"

"I wait for Prince Charming," she said
To set all my heart-strings a-thrum,
And ere many seasons have fled,
I know, oh I know he will come!
He'll woo me with glorious art,
With tenderness, passion and fire,
No other shall capture my heart
Or bring me the love I desire!"

He's fat and he's plaid and sheet,
His wooling was clumsy and tame,
He's only a commonplace sort
Devoid of renown or acclaim,
And yet when she gazes at him,
He sets all her pulses a-thrum,
For, thanks to Love's magical whim,
He's truly Prince Charming to her!

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THE NUT CRACKER

Now that Armistice Day is out of
the way the nations can go right along
with their war preparations.

WE SHALL ALWAYS THANK
Joe Beckett for one thing; he didn't
come over here and give a lecture.

Football is played by 487 American
colleges. At least three of which
do not expect to get players on the
All-American team.

Michigan erects new half million
dollar athletic house from receipts of
college sports. Proving that the
box office means utterly nothing in
the conduct of an institution of learn-
ing.

Figures show 53 per cent of all
college students engage in some form
of athletics, not counting poker or
craps.

"Just met a fellow who cut out
"smoking so he'd have something to
brag about."—Col. Hickory Knutt.

Jack Dempsey has bought a string
of race horses, if his press agent isn't
stringing us.

Stranger Lewis, wrestling champ,
has severed all domestic ties with
the lady of the house. Using
the scissors, no doubt.

UNDER THE NEW LAW A HUS-
band who has been missing for five
years will be presumed to be dead.
This is hardly fair. The old gent
may be merely out playing an extra
hole match.

Frazee says he left the Red Sox
with regret. "That's about all I
did leave 'em with, too."

Speaking of the A. A. U. row, it
appears that Paddock, the sprinter,
has got his foot in it, or, to be ex-
act, both of them.

The bird who spent his summer
rocking the boat is now back among
us shooting guides for squirrels by
mistake.

Another notedba ck has joined the
Nee Daire outfit.—Mr. Gus H.
Setback.

In sending Bancroft to Boston Mc-
Graw explains he is giving him a
chance. A chance to be forgotten.

The news that Willie Ritola won
the senior cross-country run for the
third straight time is interesting.
If you are easily interested.

Sweetser and Jones were beaten in
a golf match 8 and 6, if that is any
consolation for Knute Rockne.

Boston woman says husband threat-
ened to kill her three times. One

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



Mrs. Begmer is preparing to spend
the winter in Florida, with her son J.
W. Begmer.

Geo. Tribbett who is employed in a
barber shop in Dixon spent the week
end with friends here.

John S. Archer was in Chicago
Tuesday doing his shopping for the
holidays.

Miss Doris Tribbett of Polo visited
over Sunday with Miss Helen Archer.
Mrs. Ida Nelson and Mrs. Peter
Eich visited Sunday at the home of
Charles Eich near Ashton.

Charles Bradshaw and wife drove
to Urbana Saturday where they at-
tended the Illinois-Wisconsin football
game.

Ralph Mehlbrech accompanied a car-
load of fat cattle to the Chicago mar-
ket Saturday which he and his father
had prepared for market.

A very pleasant surprise party was
given by Miss Evelyn July Saturday
evening, the occasion being a surprise
on her father, A. B. July, on his birth-
day. Miss Evelyn planned the entire
affair and it was a complete surprise
on both her father and mother. There
were fifty-seven present which includ-
ed the friends and neighbors and a
large number of the young folks from
Compton. The evening was spent in
dancing, card playing and other
games. The party dispersed at a late
hour wishing Mr. July many more
long years of happy life.

Wilbur Merriman and wife of De-
Kalb visited with Mrs. Leola Merri-
man Sunday.

Dr. Powell of Polo called on Mr. and
Mrs. Abram Bennett Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Miller has been enter-
taining her friends, Mrs. Mary Ap-
plegate, of near Streator the past few
days.

Mrs. Charles Stout is nursing her
daughter, Mrs. Belle July, who has
scarlet fever.

Leslie Archer who is attending high
school at Aurora spent Sunday at his
home.

Arthur Archer who has been con-
fined to his bed for the past few
weeks with a severe attack of rheu-
matism does not show any signs of
improvement at this time.

Mrs. Paul G. Frick will give piano
lessons at the M. E. parsonage at
Compton. Mrs. Frick has had eight
years of experience teaching piano
as a private teacher, in a college con-
servatory and in Belleville high
school. Mrs. Frick completed both
the regular and the Artists' course at
Central Wesleyan College Conserva-
tory and has also studied in St. Louis
and Northwestern university. A limited
number of both beginning and ad-
vanced students will be received.

Compton High School
The pupils standing highest in the

grades of their respective classes dur-
ing October were:

Junior—Helen Butler, Lloyd Mc-
Dougall, Alden Cole, Raymond Mon-
tavan, Ruby Miller.

Sophomore — Fremont Kaufman,
Don Archer, Doris Miller, Mildred
July, Esther Haefner.

Freshman—Faye Cook, Maxine Hol-
dren, Velda Burley, Wyman Monta-
von, Leone Swope.

Basketball
Compton High School met Ashton
High School at Ashton Friday after-
noon in a basketball game. The score
of the game was close throughout.
At the end of the first half the game
stood 5-5 in favor of Ashton. During
the second half Ashton scored 6 points
while Compton scored 2. The final
score was 11-7 in favor of Ashton. While
no excuses are being offered for the
defeat, it is only fair to say that Com-
pton was weakened by the absence of
Alden Cole, Capt. McDougall, and
Montavan started for the local boys
and Yenerich for the Ashton team.
If the weather permits, Ashton will
play here Nov. 21 and at that time
the score may be reversed.

The Lineup
Holdren-Archer, f. Yenerich
Cook, c. K. Moore
Boltart, g. Archer-Kutner
Montavan, g. Doordland
McDougall, g. Sanders
Field goals: Yenerich 3, Cook 2,
Moore, Boltart, Doordland.
Fouls: Montavan.

Evening Scarfs
Very gorgeous scarfs for evening
wear are of gold cloth richly em-
brodered with colorful stones, pearls
or brilliants. They are at their best
worn with the simplest of evening
frocks.

SEPARATE SLEEVES
One may now purchase very ornate
mental lace sleeves that transform
the sleeveless frock into one of the
popular long-sleeved models.

A. T. L. FOR THE JUDGE
Judge—Now, I will let you off this
time, but I hope you will be good from
now on and stop stealing.
Prisoner—Thank you, Judge. The
same to you.

Valve-in-Head
The Standard of Comparison

Four-Cylinder, Five-Passenger Sedan
The Standard of Comparison

A Fine Sedan Anyone Can Own

How capably Buick provides the maximum of closed
car comfort, power and utility is well expressed in this
new 1924 four-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan. Every-
thing that could be asked for is here. There is the
well-proportioned, attractive body, Fisher-built.
There is the famous Buick valve-in-head engine.
There are the proved Buick four-wheel brakes.

Yet with all of its splendid qualities and mechanical
superiorities, the price of this sedan is modest—with-
in the means of the majority of motor car buyers.

J. E. MILLER
218 East First St.

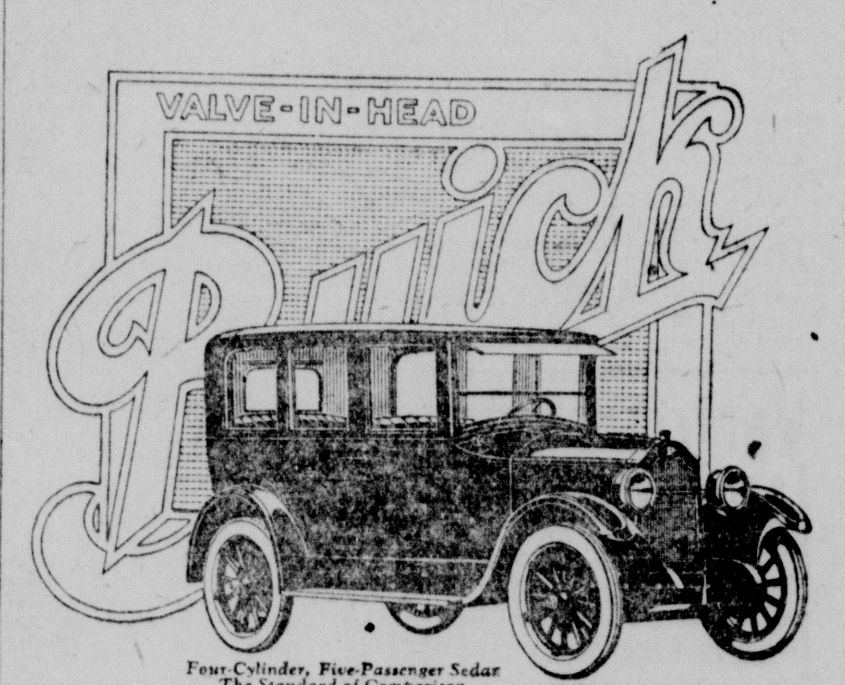
When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

The Silver
On Your Table
Thanksgiving Day

will add the touch that will
make your dinner remember-
ed. A few pieces added to the
pattern you
have need
not be ex-
pensive and will last if you
buy it at Trien's.

Individual prices,
\$1.00 and up

TREIN'S
Jewelry Store
Corner First St. and Hennepin Ave.



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When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Radio

Equilibrator Coil Helps Telephone Set

Chicago, Nov. 16.—By the Associated Press—Efforts to design a circuit for a radio telephone receiving set that with the least amount of equipment would produce the greatest amount of volume, greatly advanced through the development of the Flewelling circuit by E. T. Flewelling, radio engineer, are given further impetus by the announcement that this circuit had been improved by the addition of what a Chicago radio fan terms an "equilibrator" coil.

The improvement, it was stated, more than repaid for the addition of another control device to the set, through the increased selectivity and slightly additional volume.

"Although the theory of the 'equilibrator' coil, sometimes termed 'reaction stabilizer,' is not new, having been developed in a 'four circuit' receiver, the 'equilibrator' coil, as developed by Laurence M. Cockaday, radio engineer, the fact that it has been combined with the Flewelling 'flivver' circuit, was considered at least a small advancement." The 'equilibrator' coil acts as a balancing device, is not directly connected to the remainder of the circuit, being made up of a movable induction and coil shunted with a variable condenser and placed in the magnetic field of the primary circuit.

Speaking of his improvement, the designer said:

"Owners of receiving sets using the Flewelling theory of operation may greatly improve their reception by the addition of the 'equilibrator' coil, which with the variable condenser connected in series to tune it to the various wave lengths, may be of the honeycomb type as recommended for the primary and tickler circuits of the regular receiver. It may be of any size from 35 to 50 turns of wire, while the condenser should have a capacity of .0005 microfarads, or 23 plates, and preferably be one with the vernier attachment.

The coil should be so mounted as to be in the adjustable relation to the primary coil, that is so that the coupling may be varied to any degree, similar to a tickler coil. Unlike the Cockaday circuit, in which the stabilizer coil is fixed, the 'equilibrator' coil is adjustable, adding to its selectivity. Adjustment of this coupling frequently results in tuning out of one broadcast station and the bringing in of another without adjustment of the remainder of the circuit.

"While only a slight increase in volume is noticeable, probably not more than ten per cent, the fact that the 'equilibrator' tends to produce probably a 50 per cent increase in selectivity of the Flewelling circuit, is its favorable point. Its addition probably produced a slight change in the action to use tighter coupling on the tickler coil, thereby giving louder signals and increasing selectivity.

No changes are necessary in the Flewelling hookup, outside of the replacement of the two-coil honeycomb with one that will hold three coils to accommodate the 'equilibrator'."

NEXT WEEK AT WOC
Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.
SUNDAY
9:30 A. M.—Sacred Chimes Concert.
12:30 P. M.—Orchestra Concert (1 hr.).
Patriotic and sacred numbers by the P. S. C. Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Organ Recital (1-2 hour).
Edwin Swindell, Organist.
7:30 P. M.—Sport News.
8:00 P. M.—Church Service.
Rev. W. M. Boaz, pastor First Presbyterian Church, East Moline, Illinois.
Music by church choir.
9:00 P. M.—Musical Program (2 hr.).
P. S. C. Orchestra. Gerald M. Barrow, director.
David Metz, boy soprano—
"A Little Bit o' Honey."
"He Shall Give His Angels Charge."
Charles R. Hall, tenor—
"The Earth Is the Lord's."
"The Rosary."
"Victims."
"A Perfect Day."

MONDAY
10:00 A. M.—Opening Market Quotations.
10:55 A. M.—Time Signals.
11:00 A. M.—Weather and River Forecast.
11:05 A. M.—Market Quotations and Agriograms.
12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.
2:00 P. M.—Closing Stocks and Markets.
3:30 P. M.—Educational Program—Lecture by R. W. Stephenson. (Musical numbers to be announced).

Varicose Veins

AND ULCERS CURED WITHOUT OPERATION

No Pain or Loss of Time from Work or Daily Routine
3 to 6 Treatments Only!
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET GIVING PARTICULARS, ETC.
C. L. BAREWALD, M. D.
Former Mayor—For 25 Years a Practicing Physician in Iowa.
DAVENPORT, IOWA.

OILS

What is the Future?

WILL AMERICA be able to supply the demand or will she be forced to buy oil from England?

This and many other vital questions are answered in our latest bulletin by one of America's leading financial writers.

Write for a copy—FREE

JOHN KEANE & CO
108 So. LaSalle St. Chicago, Ill.
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"Remember the Waltz"
"Argentine"
"Sabbath Blues"
"Oklahoma Indian Jazz"
"I'm On My Way to Chl."
(Popular selections released through the National Association of Broadcasters, of which WOC is a member.)
V. B. Rochte, baritone soloist.

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10:55 A. M.—Time Signals.
11:00 A. M.—Weather and River Forecast.
11:05 A. M.—Market Quotations.
12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.
2:00 P. M.—Closing Stocks and Markets.
3:30 P. M.—Educational Program—(Musical numbers to be announced).
Lecture by C. A. Russell. Subject: "Body Heat and Fever."
5:45 P. M.—Chimes Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
6:50 P. M.—Sport News and Weather Forecast.
(No broadcasting after 6 p. m. Tuesday—Silent Night for WOC.)

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10:00 A. M.—Opening Market Quotations.
10:55 A. M.—Time Signals.
11:00 A. M.—Weather and River Forecast.
11:05 A. M.—Market Quotations and Agriograms.
12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.
2:00 P. M.—Closing Stocks and Markets.
3:30 P. M.—Educational Program—(Musical numbers to be announced).
Lecture by A. G. Hinrichs. Subject: "Adenoids."
6:50 P. M.—Sport News and Weather Forecast.
(No broadcasting after 6 p. m. Tuesday—Silent Night for WOC.)

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10:55 A. M.—Time Signals.
11:00 A. M.—Weather and River Forecast.
11:05 A. M.—Market Quotations and Agriograms.
12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.
2:00 P. M.—Closing Stocks and Markets.
3:30 P. M.—Educational Program—(Musical numbers to be announced).
Lecture by Clyde G. Kern. Subject: "Poisons."
6:30 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
6:50 P. M.—Sport News and Weather Forecast.
7:00 P. M.—Educational Lecture—Under the auspices of the Scott County Farm Bureau. Subject: "Boys' Club Work" by John Quist, state leader of Boys' Club Work for Iowa.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Program (1 hr.). Program given by the Temple Chorus of Rock Island, Illinois. J. W. Johnston, director.

10:00 P. M.—Artist Musical Program—Concert by the Troy Laundry Machinery Co. Band, of East Moline, Ill.
"Golden Days March."
"Scarlet King Overture."
"In the Clock Store."
"Forge in the Forest."
"Iowa Brigade."
Margaret Patton, reader; Bernice Mason, soprano; Mrs. Harry Palmer, violinist.

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11:05 A. M.—Market Quotations and Agriograms.
12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.
2:00 P. M.—Closing Stocks and Markets.
3:30 P. M.—Educational Program—(Musical numbers to be announced).
Lecture by Karl G. Stephan. Subject: "The Anatomy of the Kidney."
5:45 P. M.—Chimes Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
6:50 P. M.—Sport News and Weather Forecast.

9:00 P. M.—Orchestra Program 1 hr.
P. S. C. Orchestra. Gerald M. Barrow, director. Featuring—
"Drifting Back to Dreamland."
"Marcheta."
"My Rose Is Only You"
"There's a Bungalow That's Waiting"
"Rock Me in My Swane's Cradle."
(Popular selections released through the National Association of Broadcasters, of which WOC is a member.)
V. B. Rochte, baritone soloist.

NEXT WEEK AT WGY
General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. (Eastern Standard Time)
SUNDAY
10:30 a. m.—Service of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Schenectady, N. Y.
Organ Prelude, "Marche Solennelle."
Athen, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem."
Offertory, duet, "Teach Me to Pray."
Sermon, "Serving God Acceptably."
Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Rogers.
Organ postlude, "Grand Chorus in G." Salome.
3:30 p. m.—Concert by WGY Symphony Orchestra.
Instrumental selection, "War March of the Priests" from "Athalie." Mendelssohn.
Soprano solos,

a. "Tis Springtime".....Dodge
b. "Morning".....Speaks
c. "The Answer".....Terry
Instrumental selection, The First and Second Movements, of the Ballet Music from "Faust".....Gounod
a. "Allegretto"
b. "Adagio"
Soprano solo,
"Vissi d'arte," from "Tosca".....Puccini-Bossey
Instrumental selections, The Third and Fourth Movements of the Ballet Music from "Faust".....Gounod
c. "Allegretto"
d. "Moderato Maestoso"
Soprano solos,
a. "Vale"
b. "Romance of the Rose".....Trinhaus
c. "Until"
Instrumental selection, "Overture," "Marriage of Figaro".....Mozart
7:30 p. m.—Service of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Schenectady, N. Y.
Organ prelude, "Andante," Guilmant
Anthem, "The Heavens are Telling," Beethoven
Offertory, "Incline Thine Ear".....Himmel
Sermon, "The Divine Radio," Rogers
Organ postlude, "Triumphal March" from "Naaman".....Costa

MONDAY
11:55 a. m.—U. S. Naval Observatory time signals.
12:30 p. m.—Stock market report.
12:40 p. m.—Produce market report.
12:45 p. m.—Weather report.
2:00 p. m.—Music and address, "Coffee and Coffee Making" by Edward Aborn.
6:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.
7:45 p. m.—Musical program.
Piano solo, "Grand Valse Brillante" Chopin
Soprano solo, "My Lovely Cella".....Monro
Piano solo, "On the Guitar".....Moszkowski
Tenor solo, "A Rose Fable".....Hawley
Piano solo, "The Chase".....Rheinberger
Address, "Glass" C. W. Fick, Power & Mining Dept., General Electric Co.
Soprano solo, "Tallyho".....Leon
Piano solo, "Reconnaissance".....Schumann
Tenor solo, "When Song Is Sweet".....Sousa
Piano solo, "Waltz of the Flowers".....Tchaikowsky
Soprano solo, "The Last Hour".....Kramer
Piano solo, Concert paraphrase of "Old Black Joe".....Gelbel

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11:55 a. m.—U. S. Naval Observatory time signals.
12:30 p. m.—Stock market report.
12:40 p. m.—Produce market report.
12:45 p. m.—Weather report.
2:00 p. m.—Music and address, "Early American Needlecraft and Weaving," by Mrs. F. R. Lord, Schenectady Woman's Club.
6:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.
7:45 p. m.—Musical program by "The Moonlight Serenaders."
Fox Trots,
a. "Harmony Blues".....Prater
b. "Our Little Home".....Gilbert
Baritone solo, "Crooning Manny" James
Fox Trots,
a. "The Coal Man".....Graham
b. "Triffin' Blues".....Grainger
Talk on Outdoor Life, by Jud Landon
Waltzes,
a. "Take a Look at Molly".....Lockwood
b. "My Heart Will Forget" Wardell
Baritone solo, "The Old Virginia Home"
Waltzes,
a. "Id Rather Fox Trot than Waltz".....Wendling
b. "My Pillow and Me".....Smith
Address, "Airplane Passenger Travel in Europe" Charles M. Ripley of the Federal Electric Co.
Waltzes,

WEDNESDAY
11:55 a. m.—U. S. Naval Observatory time signals.
12:30 p. m.—Stock market report.
12:40 p. m.—Produce market report.
12:45 p. m.—Weather report.
2:00 p. m.—Music and address, "Lit- tle Our Children Read," Mrs. Hubert Hadlock, Schenectady Federation of Women's Clubs.
6:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.
7:45 p. m.—Weekly report on conditions of roads in New York State.
7:45 p. m.—A night of Gilbert & Sullivan.
A Few Moments with New Books, Wm. F. Jacob, Librarian General Electric Company.
Instrumental selection, Excerpts from "Pinafore."
Soprano solo, with chorus "Poor Wand- dering One," from "The Pirates of Penzance."
Baritone solo, "Fair Moon" from "Pinafore."
Instrumental selection, Excerpts from "The Pirates of Penzance."
Address, "Cement," C. E. Cassidy, Power and Mining Dept., General Electric Company.
Dramatic Cantata, "Trial by Jury" Gilbert & Sullivan

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12:30 p. m.—Stock market report.
12:40 p. m.—Produce market report.
12:45 p. m.—Weather report.
2:00 p. m.—Music and household talk, "Home Decorations and Abominations" (Courtesy of Modern Prison).
6:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.
7:45 p. m.—Children's program.
7:45 p. m.—Radio drama, "The Intimate Strangers."
Instrumental selection, "Valse Gra- cieuse".....German
WGy Orchestra
Comedy, "The Intimate Strangers" Booth Tarkington
10:30 p. m.—Program of Russian Music.
Instrumental selection, "Andante" Karganoff
Contralto solo, "Legends" Tchaikowsky
Instrumental selection, "Russian Romance".....Fried-Schierer
Contralto solo, "Lilacs" Rachmaninoff
Instrumental selection, "Menuetto All'antico".....Karganoff
Contralto solo, "None but the Weary Heart".....Tchaikowsky
Instrumental selection, "Romance in F".....Tchaikowsky
Instrumental selection, "Eastern Romance".....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Contralto solo, "O Thou Billowy Harvest Field".....Rachmaninoff

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Athen, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem."
Offertory, duet, "Teach Me to Pray."
Sermon, "Serving God Acceptably."
Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Rogers.
Organ postlude, "Grand Chorus in G." Salome.
3:30 p. m.—Concert by WGY Symphony Orchestra.
Instrumental selection, "War March of the Priests" from "Athalie." Mendelssohn.
Soprano solos,

a. "On a Moonlight Night" Gilbert
b. "Down Virginia Way".....Rietz
Baritone solo, "Drifting Along" Watson
Fox Trots,
a. "Some Little Girl".....Sherwood
b. "Bambalina," from "Wildflower" Youmans

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12:45 p. m.—Weather report.
2:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.
6:30 p. m.—"Adventure Story" (courtesy of "The Youth's Companion") Silent Night.

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7:45 p. m.—Musical program by "The Moonlight Serenaders."
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SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE

A Brief Review of the History of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church of This City

The members of St. Paul's Lutheran church have been presented with a nicely arranged booklet giving a brief history of that church, which will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee with special service beginning tomorrow and continuing through Wednesday. Historical matter in the booklet is as follows:

Rev. Jacob Neff Burket, First Pastor
May 7, 1848-August 25, 1850
Rev. Burket began his ministry in Lee County, Illinois, May 7, 1848 and organized St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church August 20, 1848. He came from Allegheny Synod that year, and was received into the Illinois Synod at its third session. With Father Stroth and two others, he served on the committee appointed by the Illinois Synod at its meeting in Oregon, 1850, and helped draft the first constitution of the Northern Illinois Synod in the house of Dr. Thummele at a little north of Prairieville on May 14, 1851. This committee also while in Dr. Thummele's home made arrangements for holding the first session of the new Synod at Cedarville, Stephenson County, the following September. He preached his farewell sermon to the Dixon congregation, August 25, 1850 and returned East.

Rev. Burket was of sturdy pioneer stock and of Lutheran ancestry. He was born October 19, 1823 in the old homestead in Sinking Valley, Blair County, Pa., where his grandfather and settled in the pioneer days of Pennsylvania.

He was married in Carlisle, Pa., May 27, 1845 to Mary A. Christman of Gettysburg. They had ten children. He died at Washington, D. C., Feb. 8, 1893 and was buried at Gettysburg.

Pursuant to previous notice a meeting was held after preaching on the 20th of August, 1848 in the barn of John N. Burket for the purpose of organizing a congregation. A constitution was presented by the pastor and signed by the sixteen original members of what was then called The First Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of Lee County, Illinois.

It was a plain, medium sized barn, 60 feet with oak frame, hand sawed, and pine siding hauled from Chicago, the nearest market.

In 1849, Rev. Burket reported to synod, two churches, eighty communicants and four Sunday Schools, Oregon, with other points, having been served by him.

Rev. Ephraim Miller, D. D.
May 4, 1851-Aug. 18, 1852
Ordained Oct. 15, 1846 at the initial meeting of the Illinois Synod in Illinois, where Father Trimmer was then pastor. He came to Illinois in 1841 from Pennsylvania, began conducting the Hillsboro Academy in 1843 and did such missionary work before coming to Dixon.

During this pastorate, the congregation met in the Gravel School house at Dixon on a corner of the Burket farm a quarter-mile from their home. It was made of large stones and gravel plastered on the outside. Its windows were small. Its benches were unfinished pine with no paint, and each could seat a dozen pupils.

Rev. Charles Young
May 9, 1852-Aug. 12, 1853
Entered the ministry in 1844 and traveled to Illinois from the East with his family and relatives. They rode the trip in wagons.

Rev. Young preached in the Gravel school house, conducting a service in

German once in four weeks. The Sunday school was always in English.

Rev. William Uhl
1853-1855

November 12, 1853 is memorable for a meeting in the Gravel school house with John N. Burket chairman and Rev. Wm. Uhl secretary, at which time resolutions were adopted, changing the congregational name to "St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Lee County and State of Illinois," making the elders, deacons and presiding pastor the trustees of the congregation; and authorizing the recording of the organization in the records of the office at Dixon.

That same day the German portion withdrew, after completing their organization, called Rev. Charles Young to their pastorate. The separation lasted until about 1870.

The English members authorized the name to be recorded anew, Dec. 26, 1853. "Wm. Uhl, pastor," is name 101 on the list.

Rev. Uhl will always be remembered as the one whose untiring efforts had much to do with the building of the first church, begun during the summer of 1854 and dedicated Sept. 30, 1855. "The fine brick church" cost \$4000. The expense was so low because the pastor did much of the work himself.

Rev. David Harbaugh
July 29, 1855-July 27, 1856

The "First Church" was built on the west side of what is now Crawford Avenue. The parsonage, erected the following year, was on the corner at Fourth Street and the church on the lot north. The church was a plain building of red brick with four windows on each side and two on each end. It had a steeple and bell. The main entrance was reached by a long flight of wooden steps. The basement floor, in three rooms, was on the ground level.

Preaching and Sunday School services were held in the room upstairs, reached from the entrance through a narrow vestibule with two doors, one leading to each side. The pews were square, pine seats painted white.

The walls were plain white plaster, with lamps attached at sides of the room. The chancel was at the west end of the church. The high pulpit, with a lamp on either side, almost hid the minister when seated behind it. The room was heated with two wood stoves.

There was a small organ—a rarity in those days and a choir of at least four, who used the seats south of the chancel on the balcony in the rear of the room above the entrance. They had hymn books with words only, and with other points, having been served by him.

Rev. Harbaugh resigned and went to Mendota. He was the first pastor in the first church building.

Sept. 7, 1856-July 1, 1858
The Northern Illinois Synod held its Sixty Annual Convention in the new church at Dixon, Oct. 8, 1856. Its president, S. W. Harkey, in his report, gave a glowing appreciation of St. Paul's pastor, Wm. Uhl and the "new brick edifice." Rev. Uhl's second pastorate closed when he went to the charge at Nelava. He again returned to Dixon in 1860, because of ill health, and purchased a large flour mill. He gave freely of his time and means in church work at St. Paul's and elsewhere. He severed his Synodical connection of forty years by taking his last March 16, 1881 to the Synod at Springfield. He died in Los Angeles.

Rev. John L. Guard
1858-1861
Four preaching stations were cared for by Rev. Guard in 1858. The membership of St. Paul's increased to 152 during his pastorate. There was a "blessed season of grace" during the winter of 1858-59, with baptisms and confirmations recorded in 40 and 61.

Rev. Guard preached occasionally in the first house of worship built by St. John's, Sterling—"The little white church in the loveliest grove," then beyond the city limits.

Rev. J. H. Keiser
1862-1863

This pastorate was a quiet, anxious period for the church, and records are few. Very many young men who were to be its earthly fathers as pastors or laymen during the next forty years were at the front in the War and a large number of old leaders had also gone, some never to return. One of the latter was William Young, the first superintendent of the Sunday School. He was wounded in the war and died in a hospital at Washington before its close.

Rev. Abraham Trimmer
1863-1870

The increasing congregation after the Civil War, found the old First Church inadequate and the site unsatisfactory. At a meeting March 1, 1867, Wm. Uhl offered a resolution that a committee be appointed to secure subscriptions and get plans for a new church and sell the old building. The next January, Dr. Paine's lot on the corner of Second and Hennepin was purchased as a site for the new church. The old building was torn down in 1870. The congregation met in the Court House after their old home was sold until the new church was ready for use.

As built in 1868, the present church was a neat brick structure, 42 by 80 feet, two stories high, with the auditorium above as now. It cost \$14,664.81. The church was dedicated Feb. 14, 1869. Rev. G. A. Bowers, of Hillsboro preached the dedicatory sermon. The Northern Illinois Synod held its annual convention of 1869 in the new church.

Services were held outside of Dixon in 1867, but division of the pastorate was considered definitely Jan. 24, 1870 into the Brick Schoolhouse, Zion and St. Paul's.

The English and German congregations reunited prior to the spring of 1870, after having had separate organizations sixteen years.

Father Trimmer resigned the Dixon pastorate to visit churches in the interest of the new college at Carthage.

Rev. Nathaniel W. Lilly
1870-1871

A revised constitution was adopted by the congregation at a meeting April 7, 1872, the time of the annual election. A committee had been at work on it for some time.

A. C. Specht became secretary of the church council May 4, 1873 and was one of its officers until Christmas, 1886.

May 4, 1873 was Dr. O. B. Black-

man's first Sunday in Dixon, having decided to begin his practice of medicine in the spring of 1873. His line in the preceding little city. He became superintendent of the Sunday school the next year and was a leader in various departments of the church for over 25 years.

Rev. S. S. Waltz, D. D.
Aug. 23, 1874-Feb. 16, 1879

Three Synodical gatherings were entertained during this pastorate; the first a Sunday school convention held by Synod, Dec. 7, 8, 9, 1874; the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Northern Illinois Synod, Sept. 12, 1878 and the first session of the Woman's Missionary Society, the organization of which had been proposed at the Synod of 1877.

Rev. Waltz was married after coming to Dixon. Their home housed many happy church gatherings and aided materially in building up the general social standing of the congregation. The present parsonage, built in 1876, was planned similar to the house they occupied on the North Side.

In the fall of '74, the side oil lamps in the church were replaced with gas. The old lamps, worth \$40, were donated to the Carthage congregation.

The old benches in the Sunday school room were replaced with chairs. A bookcase was purchased, and Mr. George Atkins made the secretary's desk in 1875.

A new impetus was given to church affairs by Pastor Waltz, through his cheery manner and ability to make friends among all classes. Both congregation and school increased. There was an unusual proportion of men teachers. He resigned to do work for the Home Mission Board.

Rev. Luther L. Lippe
July 20, 1879-July 27, 1885

This pastorate has been called the "golden age" of the church. The improvement in congregational singing was marked, as Rev. Lippe was a good song leader. There was a steady growth in both Church and Sunday school.

Communion service once in three months, was adopted Nov. 29, 1879. When the pastor resigned May 31, 1885, he was re-elected, but in July went to the "difficult mission" in Lincoln, Neb. Wm. Uhl was asked to lead the church, whenever it was convenient for him to do so.

Rev. John Moshelm Ruthrauff
Nov. 7, 1885-Sept. 1, 1895

Anniversary services were held Nov. 12, 1885, celebrating twenty-five years of the present church building and forty-five of church organization. The Northern Illinois Synod held its fortieth annual convention at Dixon in 1890.

"S. S. Institute," held by Synod July 17-18, 1887 at the Governor's Charters place north of Dixon, became the present Rock River Assembly.

Constitution revised Jan. 17, 1886. Theodore Moeller resigned as secretary Sept. 2, 1889, after serving since March 13, 1883. He was succeeded by A. J. Kay, who was secretary until his resignation Dec. 18, 1894.

Miss Mary Fleck resigned in 1888, having taught the youngest children in Sunday school for over twenty years. She died in 1892.

The organization of a young people's society was discussed late in 1891. Busy bees were active in 1894, and the Boys' Brigade was organized. Water was ordered put into the parsonage. Mr. Isaac A. Walter, of Milledgeburg, Pa. died Sept. 21, 1923, while visiting at the parsonage.

Dr. F. D. Altman died Oct. 20, 1922 in Lincoln, Neb. He was born Aug. 7, 1855.

Luther League was organized in the fall of 1919.

The Junior Department of the Sunday School was organized in May, 1923.

Adult Catechetical instruction began in 1921.

October 1923, St. Paul's began the support of a missionary pastor, Carl B. Caughman, to Jepore, India.

May the next seventy-five years be as fruitful—as more fruitful in wisdom and zeal for the future.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl B. Caughman
Beginning with October 1, 1923, the congregation assumed a large portion of the support of Rev. Caughman in India. This is one of the forward steps of the church which will make memorable its seventy-fifth anniversary.

Mr. Caughman is a graduate of Newberry College and of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C. His home address is Rums, Miss. He was ordained at the meeting of the Georgia Synod in 1922. He married Lydia Russell of Macon, Miss. He was commissioned on October 8, 1922 in Little Rock, Arkansas.

He is still studying the language while being employed in assisting the older missionaries at Jepore, Viangpang district, India. This is the former Brickington German Mission, which our Board has controlled and financed since the outbreak of the war in 1914.

The work is done among a few Telegus, but mostly in the Orissa hill country among very primitive hill tribes in the domain of the Maharajah of Jepore. It is perhaps the most interesting work along evangelistic lines in our mission field.

Our eyes will now be turned definitely toward the East and our prayers will ascend that the Lord will richly bless the work.

New Lamp Burns 94% Air
Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to all ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 percent air and 6 percent kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, J. L. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience, or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

—Adv.

30 years doing good
KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY
for Coughs, Colds, Chronic Catarrh

20 treatment tin FREE
KONDON, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Rev. W. L. Rutherford
Feb. 2, 1924-June 10, 1910

The Sixteenth Convention of the

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the General Synod met in St. Paul's church, Dixon, May 25-28, 1909, celebrating its Thirtieth Anniversary.

The Northern Illinois Synod met in Dixon October, 1908.

A new constitution and by-laws were adopted Jan. 2, 1905.

Revival meetings were conducted in Dixon, February, 1904, by Evangelist William A. Sunday. That synodical year and several were received into St. Paul's church, bringing the enrolled membership to 626, over 500 of whom were regular communicants.

The first teacher training class of the Sunday School graduated at the Assembly auditorium Aug. 3, 1905.

The Cradle Roll started June 1, 1907. Mrs. W. E. White, Superintendent.

Use of single envelope system began in 1907. The year \$1466.21 was expended for improvements on church and parsonage.

Rev. Frank DeGraft Altman, D. D.
September 1910-Sept. 15, 1918

Reception Oct. 21. Installation Nov. 18 by Dr. Dornblaser and Rev. Hersch. Improvements costing \$6839.42 were made during the building season of 1917, with \$9.46 in the repair fund. The outside of the church received a coat of stucco in order to preserve the building and increase its inviting appearance. The inside was redecorated and the indirect lighting system installed.

Rebuilding of the pipe organ was begun September, 1913 and a recital given on it Feb. 12, 1914. Latest improvements were put in, all costing \$1150.

May 5, 1912 the time of the annual meeting was changed from January to October. Reports given October 9, 1918 showed the church in the best financial condition in many years if not in its entire history.

Dr. Orville B. Blackman died Oct. 16, 1910, then a member of the council and an active worker in church and school since 1873. A "dear and devoted" physician was called Dec. 11, 1911. Dr. A. L. Miller, an elder in the council, director Carthage College and Rock River Assembly, treasurer Nachusa Orphanage.

Theodore Moeller resigned as elder March 24, 1911, and was elected Elder Emeritus.

On Dec. 2, 1915, resolutions on the retirement of C. Gonnerman as treasurer were read. He joined the church about 1870 and is still active in the council.

Samuel Hoon resigned as secretary of the Sunday School Sept. 1, 1916, having served continuously since 1889.

The council was enlarged Jan. 16, 1916 to consist of a pastor, six elders and eight deacons.

The Woman's Relief Corps presented a flag to the church with special periodic services, Nov. 19, 1916.

Dr. Altman's resignation June 27, 1919 to take effect September 15, was accepted with regret that the condition of his health would not permit his longer service, as his work had been a "blessing in spiritual things and a great help in things material and material."

Rev. Lloyd Warren Walter
Dec. 1, 1919—

Came from Evanston, Ill. Reception Jan. 13, 1920.

Diamond Jubilee of church organization was celebrated in 1923, the meeting of Illinois Synod May 22-25, when 176 delegates and many visitors gathered in the newly decorated auditorium. The improvements totaled \$3,183.97, including redecoration of main auditorium, primary room and both halls, enlarging of chancel and addition of altar and lectern, and many minor repairs.

The Jubilee Services celebrated November 18-21, 1923.

The World War service flag was taken down Jan. 2, 1920.

Church and community were saddened by the loss of a leader, in the passing of the pastor's wife, Mrs. Ann May Walter, Dec. 27, 1922. Miss Walter, Mrs. Isaac A. Walter, of Milledgeburg, Pa. died Sept. 21, 1923, while visiting at the parsonage.

Dr. F. D. Altman died Oct. 20, 1922 in Lincoln, Neb. He was born Aug. 7, 1855.

Luther League was organized in the fall of 1919.

The Junior Department of the Sunday School was organized in May, 1923.

Adult Catechetical instruction began in 1921.

October 1923, St. Paul's began the support of a missionary pastor, Carl B. Caughman, to Jepore, India.

May the next seventy-five years be as fruitful—as more fruitful in wisdom and zeal for the future.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl B. Caughman
Beginning with October 1, 1923, the congregation assumed a large portion of the support of Rev. Caughman in India. This is one of the forward steps of the church which will make memorable its seventy-fifth anniversary.

Mr. Caughman is a graduate of Newberry College and of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C. His home address is Rums, Miss. He was ordained at the meeting of the Georgia Synod in 1922. He married Lydia Russell of Macon, Miss. He was commissioned on October 8, 1922 in Little Rock, Arkansas.

He is still studying the language while being employed in assisting the older missionaries at Jepore, Viangpang district, India. This is the former Brickington German Mission, which our Board has controlled and financed since the outbreak of the war in 1914.

The work is done among a few Telegus, but mostly in the Orissa hill country among very primitive hill tribes in the domain of the Maharajah of Jepore. It is perhaps the most interesting work along evangelistic lines in our mission field.

Our eyes will now be turned definitely toward the East and our prayers will ascend that the Lord will richly bless the work.

Carry an Extra Fan Belt

It is just as essential to have an extra fan belt as it is to carry a spare tire. When you need it you need it just as badly.

Farran-oid Fan Belt
Doubly Guaranteed for Fit and Performance

positively will not stretch, glaze or slip. A slipping fan belt is the most frequent cause of overheating and ruined motors—a FARRAN-oid Fan Belt is the cheapest insurance you can buy.

We have one for your car
Shaver's Tire Shop
105 Peoria Ave.

New Lamp Burns 94% Air
Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to all ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 percent air and 6 percent kerosene (coal oil).

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—Adv.

OUT OUR WAY



WHEN IGNORANCE IS BLISS.

BY WILLIAMS

ly bless Rev. Caughman and his young wife—the Lord's and our ambassadors to regions beyond.

Roll of Pastors
"Rev. J. H. Burket.....1848-1850
"Rev. Ephraim Miller.....1850-1852
"Rev. Charles Young.....1852-1855
"Rev. William Uhl.....1855-1856
"Rev. David Harbaugh.....1856-1858
"Rev. William Uhl.....1858-1861
"Rev. J. L. Guard.....1861-1865
"Rev. A. A. Trimmer.....1865-1870
"Rev. N. W. Lilly.....1870-1874
"Rev. S. S. Waltz, D. D.....1874-1879
"Rev. L. L. Lippe.....1879-1885
"Rev. J. M. Ruthrauff, D. D. 1885-1895
"Rev. T. F. Dornblaser, D. D. 1895-1903
"Rev. W. L. Rutherford, D. D. 1904-1910
"Rev. F. D. Altman, D. D. 1910-1919
"Rev. Lloyd W. Walter.....1919-
"Deceased.

Church Council Aug. 20, 1848
Rev. Jacob Neff Burket, Pastor
Elders—Nathan Hetler, Philip Mowrer.
Deacons—John N. Burket, Jacob Sheop.

Church Council, November 18, 1923
Rev. Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor
Elders—Conrad Gonnerman, Owen Clymer, George Schrock, Wm. E. Trein, Walter E. White, C. M. Hulse.
Deacons—L. C. Johnson, Clarence Wickey, John Martenson, Alonzo Boyer, Merritt Scholt, Hugh H. Emmert, E. F. Herbst, Seavely Moeller.

Church Members Aug. 20, 1848
John N. Burket, Mary Burket, John Moyer, Elizabeth Moyer, Philip Mowrer, Mary Mowrer, Catherine Grow, Nathan Hetler, Catherine Hetler, Jacob Sheop, Catherine Sheop, Nancy Smice, Lydia Courtwright, Catherine Farmer, Magdalene Klinitz, Mary A. M. Burket.

Holy Communion, Oct. 28, 1848
Rev. Jacob H. Burket, Pastor; John N. Burket, Mary Burket, Philip Mowrer, Mary Mowrer, Nathan Hetler, Mary A. M. Burket, John Moyer, Elizabeth Moyer, Catherine Grow, Catharine Palmer, Lydia Courtwright.

From other Lutheran Congregations—Charles Holler, Mrs. Charles Holler, Mr. Summers, Paul B. Hains, Mrs. Paul B. Hains.

Committee on 75th Anniversary
Lloyd W. Walter, Pastor
L. W. Newcomer, Owen Clymer, W. E. White, W. E. Trein, E. H. Rickard, Clarence Wickey, L. C. Johnson, R. G. Robinson, H. H. Rasch, J. C. Schuele, Mark Smith, Sr., Miss A. L. Gelsenheimer, Mrs. Otto Beier, Miss Eleanor Powell.

"Deceased."

Halley's comet was first noted in 240 B. C. and has since reappeared every 76.8 years.

Scientists declare the temperature of the star, Betelgeuse, is approximately 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

HEARD FORMER FRANKLIN FOLK RADIO CONCERT

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and Daughter in Omaha.

Franklin Grove, Nov. 16—The friends of Mrs. Walter Morgan will regret to learn that she had a relapse the other day and that at this writing her condition is very serious.

The Ladies of the Light House Methodist church cleared about \$200 at their supper and sale Friday evening.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church are displaying some very beautiful articles such as a log cabin quilt, bedspread, several luncheon sets, and beautiful fine aprons which they will have on sale at their gift shop, which is to be held the 15th of December.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson, of Steward were here last evening to attend the Methodist supper and greet their many friends.

The Methodist supper of last evening was one of the largest that has been for sometime. The Methodist ladies have the reputation of serving wonderful suppers and are known far and wide for their hospitality. There were over two hundred present.

Mrs. A. W. Crawford expects to leave next Wednesday for California where she will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clinton Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leager, of Dixon entertained twenty-two of their Dixon friends at the Methodist supper last evening. Many words of praise were heard from them concerning the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brayton and Mr. and Mrs. Lpton motored here from Lyons, Iowa, yesterday to be present at the Methodist supper. Mr. Brayton is a former Franklin resident and finds much pleasure in coming to his old home town and greeting his old friends and enjoying "A Good Methodist Supper."

Miss Carrie Anderson informs us that while visiting at the

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time.....2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times.....3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times.....5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, Two Weeks.....9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, One Month.....15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks.....10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief

Column.....15c per line

Reading Notices.....10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Christmas cards, engraved or printed. Beautiful in design, high-class workmanship. Come early and make your selection. B. F. Shaw Print. Co. 121

FOR SALE—Healo. A wonderful foot powder. Price 25 cents a box. Sold by all Dixon Druggists. 121

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed Christmas cards. We engrave or print your name on same. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 121

FOR SALE—Chairs, table, beautiful electric dome for dining room and some old fashioned furniture, bedstead, clock, etc. Mrs. Henry T. Noble, Third St. Tel. 1021. 121

FOR SALE—Buick 5-passenger 6-cylinder touring car. This car is equipped with a Rex top, good Cord tires with two spares and has just been refinished a beautiful dark green with cream wheels—it was thoroughly overhauled and is in very good condition. Would consider a Ford sedan of the two door type in exchange. Mosher Motors. 27013

COMBINATION SALE — Saturday, Nov. 17th. Horses, cattle and hogs; 8 heavy springers; 100 pairs of ladies' rubber; 6 exhibit crates for chickens; good buggies; stoves. H. D. Freed's Barn, Peoria Ave. 27013

FOR SALE—Two good organs, walnut frames; old mahogany sofa, hundred years old; large, salt Reporter system; lawyer's revolving bookcase; old walnut tables, etc. W. A. Gilton, Franklin Grove, Ill. 27013

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Chickens. Glenn Dysart, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone Dixon 7500. 27013

FOR SALE—Make your touring car comfortable for winter driving. Enclose it with a Rich Glass Enclosure. Murray Auto Co., 219 First St. Phone 100. 27113

FOR SALE—Milk route, truck and trailer, or will sell separately. Address "Q" care Telegraph. 27013

FOR SALE—Big Type Poland China Boars and Glts. Good ones. Priced low for quick sale. Henry W. Hey, Hill Den Farm, Dixon, Ill. 27112

WANTED

WANTED—Old style table, either the little sewing table with drop leaf or small stand with spindle or twisted legs. Mrs. Shaw, care Telegraph. Tel. No. 5. 121

WANTED—Automobile owners to talk with H. U. Bardwell regarding one of the best insurance companies. With low rates and broad coverage. My office is 119 Galena Ave. 121

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wood and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wienman, Phone 81. River St. 7411

WANTED—Have your old or soiled rugs dyed any color. They look like new. At Rogers', phone 78, under Preston's, 123 E. First St. 26716

WANTED—Dixon men and women to call at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. and see our beautiful Christmas Cards. Engraved or printed. Price with name 6 cents and up. 121

WANTED—Auto owners to insure their cars in the Lincoln Casualty Co. One of the very best insurance companies in the state. H. U. Bardwell, 119 Galena Ave. Phone 29. 121

WANTED—I clean rugs Tuesdays and Thursdays. Have them cleaned now, made satisfactory for the winter. Phone 78, J. E. Roper, under Preston's Chapel, 123 E. First St. 26716

WANTED—Local and long distance hauling. We move anything, anywhere at Rogers', phone 78, under Preston's, 123 E. First St. 27016

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 415 College Ave. 26913

FOR RENT—6-room flat, gas, water and electricity. Call Dixon Fruit Co. 27013

FOR RENT—Cottage, Lowell Park, road, 4-room bath and chicken houses. Dixon Fruit Co. 27013

ROOM FOR RENT—In modern home, 1/2 block south court house. 315 S. Ottawa Ave. Phone K721. 27013

LOST

LOST—Top section of 12 ft. extension ladder which was carried away Halloween eve from house west of Northside church. Finder please Tel. R1097. 26913

USE HEALO Absolutely the best foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist. 121

Auctioneer
JOHN P. POWERS
 Ohio, Ill.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Modern country home. Phone 4210. 26916

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hostelry for men, women and children. Eliminate darning. Salary, \$75 a week full time, \$150 an hour spare time. Beautiful spring line. International Mills, Norristown, Pa. 27024

WANTED—Stenographer-Clerk. Lady with at least high school education, between 20 and 30, experienced preferable. Position holds opportunities. Apply by mail, at length, giving general qualifications and former experience in detail. Address, "PRINU" care Dixon Evening Telegraph. 27113

WANTED—Salesmen. Your opportunity by one of the world's largest wholesale grocery houses; possibilities of earning \$4,000 or more per year with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of groceries; a connection with a house that advances its salesmen into executive positions; previous experience selling groceries not necessary. P. O. Box H H, Chicago. 121

HUMOR IN CHURCH Chicago, Nov. 16—Humor, often unconscious, is found in the correspondence received by the Committee on Conservation and Advancement of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Here is a statement received by the Stewardship department from a member of the church, who had been invited to tithe his income, giving a tenth of it to the work of the church: "Twenty years ago while I was studying the words of God, I saw that it is God's will, that his people shall tithe their income. Since then I have been a tither and I have found that it is the only plan that can satisfy my own conscience."

The Question's Solved. COMELY MAIDEN—Why are all vessels spoken of as "she"? It's because they glide so gracefully, I suppose?

BOATMAN—No, miss, it ain't. It's because their riggin' costs so much.—Answers.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dizziness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

Ouch! Lumbago Pain! Rub Backache Away

Instant Relief with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Kidneys cause Backache? Not! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist and apply it. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

That farm of yours

Do you need additional machinery, new implements, more buildings, extensions, repairs or modern improvements? Would some working capital enable you to carry on larger operations, do a half-day's things that should be done and help you to bigger profits?

Working Capital 5%

We are always glad to arrange loans on good farms. If you are considering a loan, phone or drop us a line and we will give you prompt, efficient service. Present rates 5%; long time, optional payments.

A. G. Harris, Farm Loans
 Dixon, Illinois

A MATING IN THE WILDS

BY OTTOWELL BINNS

ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK M. BROWN

ONCE UPON A TIME... ONCE UPON A SERVICE... ONCE UPON A SERVICE...

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Hubert Stane serves a term in prison for forgery. Upon being released he visits a northern post of the Hudson Bay Company. There he meets an old-time friend, Gerald Ainley, who promises to call at Stane's camp at midnight. Ainley fails to appear.

Stane visits an Indian camp and while conversing with an Indian girl named Miskodeed, sees Ainley approaching with one of the governors of the company and a beautiful English girl. Again Ainley promises to call on Stane. At midnight Stane is awakened when he realizes that he is in a canoe with three Indians.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"What is the meaning of this?"

The Indian stared at him like a graven image, but vouchsafed no reply.

"What are you going to do with me?" he inquired after an interval.

"Nothing," replied the Indian. "At the end of five days thou wilt be set free, and the canoe follows behind."

"But why?"

"It is an order," said the Indian gravely, and beyond that Stane could learn nothing, though he tried repeatedly in the five days that followed.

At the end of the fifth day they pitched camp as usual, at the evening meal, and lay down to sleep. Stane tied hand and foot with buckskin thongs. In the morning, when he awoke, he was alone and his limbs were free. Stane believing that he was set free, he sat up and looked about him. Unquestionably his captors had gone, taking the Peterboro' with them, but leaving his own canoe hauled up on the bank. Still overcome with astonishment he rose to his feet and inspected the contents of the canoe. All the stores that he had purchased at the Post were intact, with his rifle, his little tent and camp utensils, so far as he could tell, not a single article was missing.

CHAPTER III
 A Lost Girl

MR. GERALD AINLEY standing in the meadow outside the bank, looked towards the river, where he saw a smiling face. Where Hubert Stane's little tent had been the willows now showed an unbroken line, and he found that fact a source of satisfaction. Then between the willows he caught sight of a moving figure, and after one glance at it, began to hurry forward. A moment later the figure emerged from the willows and stood on the edge of the meadow, revealing its identity. It was the English girl with whom he had walked on the previous day.

"Good morning, Miss Yardley. You are astir early."

Helen Yardley laughed lightly. "It is impossible to do anything else in this country, where it is daylight all the time, and birds are crying half the night. Besides we are to make a start after breakfast."

"Yes, I know; I'm going with you."

"You are going with us, Mr. Ainley?" There was a little note of surprise in the girl's tones. "My uncle has not mentioned it!"

"Not it was only finally decided last night; though from the beginning of the excursion it has been contemplated. Sir James is making notes of his journey which I am to supplement. I believe he has an idea of bringing out a book describing the journey."

"Which you are to write, I suppose?" laughed the girl.

She paused as if waiting for an answer, then as her companion continued silent, abruptly changed the topic. By the by, I see that your acquaintance of other days removed himself!"

"Yes," answered Ainley, "I noticed that."

They had now arrived at the tannery and as they halted, the flap

of one was thrown aside, and Miskodeed emerged. She did not see them, as the moment she stepped into the open air her eyes turned towards the willows where Stane's camp had been. A look of sadness clouded the wild beauty of her face, and there was a poignant light in her eyes.

"Ah!" whispered Helen Yardley. "She knows that he has gone."

The notes of a bugle, clear and silvery in the still air, floated across the meadow at that moment, and Gerald Ainley laughed.

"The breakfast bell! We must hurry, Miss Yardley. It will scarcely do to keep your uncle waiting."

At the end of that day her uncle ordered the camp to be pitched on a little meadow backed by a somber forest of spruce. And after the evening meal, in company with Gerald Ainley, she walked towards the timber where an owl was hooting dimly.

"I like the wild," Helen said suddenly, breaking the silence that had been between them.

Ainley laughed. "You see it in the glimmer of romance," he said.

"Well!" replied the girl quickly. "What would life be without romance?"

Gerald Ainley called one of the Indians to him, and ordered him to put three days' supply of food into the canoe, blankets and a small folding tent, and was just preparing to depart when Sir James drew near, and stared with evident surprise at the load in the canoe.

"Why, Gerald," he said, "you seem to have made preparations for a long search."

"That is only wise, Sir James. The river runs for sixty miles before it falls into the main river, and sixty miles will take a good deal of searching. If the search is a short one, and the food not needed, the burden of it will matter little; on the other hand—"

"In God's name go, boy—and bring Helen back!"

The Indian in the bow of the canoe, after a little time, set the course slanting across the current, making for the other side, and Ainley asked a sharp question. The Indian replied over his shoulder.

"The white Klutchman go to see the beaver! Beaver there!"

He jerked his head towards a creek now opening out on the further shore, and a look of impatience came on Ainley's face. He said nothing, however, though to any one observing him closely it must have been abundantly clear that he had no expectation of finding the missing girl at the place which the Indian indicated. As a matter of fact they did not. Turning into the creek they presently caught sounds that were new to Ainley, and he asked a question.

"It is the beavers. They smite the water with their tails!"

Two minutes later they came in sight of the dam and in the same moment the Indian turned the canoe towards a soft bar of sand. A few seconds later, having landed, he pointed to the sand. A canoe had been beached there, and plain as the footprints which started Crusoe, were the marks of moccasined feet going from and returning to the sand bar.

"White Klutchman been here! said the Indian. "She go away. No good going to the beaver."

He turned to the canoe again, and Gerald Ainley turned with him, without a word in reply.

CHAPTER IV
 A Piece of Wreckage

THE canoe drew near the first of the islands and the Indian directed it inshore and in a quiet bay as the canoe floated quietly out of the current, they lifted up their voices and shouted again and again.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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"White Klutchman been here! said the Indian. "She go away. No good going to the beaver."

He turned to the canoe again, and Gerald Ainley turned with him, without a word in reply.

CHAPTER IV
 A Piece of Wreckage

THE canoe drew near the first of the islands and the Indian directed it inshore and in a quiet bay as the canoe floated quietly out of the current, they lifted up their voices and shouted again and again.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

He jerked his head towards a creek now opening out on the further shore, and a look of impatience came on Ainley's face. He said nothing, however, though to any one observing him closely it must have been abundantly clear that he had no expectation of finding the missing girl at the place which the Indian indicated. As a matter of fact they did not. Turning into the creek they presently caught sounds that were new to Ainley, and he asked a question.

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LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO RUTH ELLINGTON

MY DEAR RUTH:

Your wire received telling me that you were detained in New York. Also your letter of earlier date informing me of your good fortune in meeting Mr. Bloom. I certainly am glad, because Harry did so many things to hurt you that this one thing he did for the young Jewish boy would return to you and bring you happiness. In some slight way it may help to balance the account.

Strange, isn't it, Ruth, that we never know just exactly what will be the consequence of not only our slightest acts but our silliest speeches. I expect that this is as it should be. If we did realize this, we would all of us be so strained and serious that there never would be another laugh left in the world unless it came from the lips of little children.

Speaking of children, I am sure that little Jack smiled yesterday. I was talking to him about his daddy and his lips curled up in that queer little sideways smile that Jack has, you know. It was uncanny. When I told Jack about it he insisted that the boy had the stomach ache, that no baby his age ever understood what was said to him.

If he did not understand me, I am sure that the baby did laugh, because cause good spirit had told him how much had been given to him when Jack became his adopted father. Oh Ruth, you cannot tell how sorry I am for you. Whenever I think of the utter destruction of your love and married life, I cannot tell you how thankful and grateful I am that I am married to as good a man as Jack and that God has sent me this beautiful baby.

Notwithstanding the baby is a joy to me personally, yet some way I feel that perhaps I am doing an even bigger thing by bringing him up and caring for him. That I am making something out of this child that otherwise might have been lost in the great maelstrom of life, than I could possibly be doing if he were my very own.

It makes me very happy, too, to know how much Jack thinks of the baby. You know I never thought he would care for a child unless it was his own, but he seems to love this one very dearly.

He is working very hard, Ruth, and I think he has learned his lesson. I do not think he will ever dabble in stocks again. He doesn't sleep very well and is quite irritable and nervous, but I feel that it is not my part to inquire into his troubles unless he tells me.

I think he is worrying a little bit about me, for you must know, dear, that I have not been well at all this week. Have been kept in the house with a nasty cold and cough and Jack just goes all to pieces when anything seems to affect my lungs, you know.

I've insisted upon his going out once or twice of an evening. I presume he went to a moving picture show, although I did not ask him.

By the way, I am quite anxious to know what you think of that moving picture you spoke to me about. I see it is advertised in Albany and the other day Mrs. Smithson called and acted so queerly when she asked me had I ever known

Paula Perier who plays the leading part. She said the picture was most remarkable in its life-like depiction of a certain terrible thing that is quite prevalent in society. She asked me if Jack had seen it. I told her that he hadn't spoken of it and she said, "No, I don't think he would." "What do you suppose she meant by that, Ruth? She is such a cat! I know she meant something." (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Leslie writes a secret letter—A relief from unhappiness.

URTICARIA

Urticaria, or nettle rash, is a common disturbance from normal body condition, which shows itself as a skin eruption in wheal formation. It is of rather wide range in cause, intensity and length of attack. It occurs in youth and in middle life, rarely in old age.

In an acute attack, the coming or outbreak of the wheals on the surface of the skin is sudden, producing rather intense itching. They may appear on any part of the body. They come and go rapidly in acute attacks, sometimes with little or no pain. Oftentimes these wheals are only the size of a mere inflammatory papule. Sometimes they are large as a 25-cent piece and in other cases even larger. They vary from intense red to waxy white.

Sometimes, owing to peculiarities of the patient's skin, the wheals will take a waxlike enter with a narrow red periphery.

These acute attacks oftentimes result from some disturbances in the gastrointestinal system and are somewhat transient in character. The symptoms are a slight rise in body temperature, pulse increase, accompanied by nausea and vomiting. The tongue is furred, the breath foul and there is more or less prostration.

This attack is more or less prostration. In children, the cause is over-eating or taking the wrong kind of food.

In people who are nervous and sensitive, urticaria may be brought on by the most trivial causes. Treatment of acute forms may be the giving of a brisk cathartic, such as magnesium sulphate. Fast a day or two. Local treatment, to allay the itching may be a sponge bath of bicarbonate of soda. In chronic urticaria, the sufferer must undergo careful treatment by a physician. Fruits are good food for such cases and pure water is a good drink. Thorough elimination must be maintained.

Organize Society to Preserve Wild Flowers

Elgin—In an effort to preserve the fast disappearing wild flowers of Illinois, the Illinois Nature Study Society of Elgin, recently incorporated under the Illinois laws, is starting a preservation campaign, and to date has been responsible for the establishment of two forest preserves in Elgin, according to Jessie Brooks Childs, corresponding secretary.

The society, she says, will invite local nature study societies in Illinois to join the state society and will endeavor to carry on its work in every section of the state.

A forest preserve, averaging 150 yards wide and a quarter mile long, which contains a great variety of trees, flowers, and shrubs, has been set aside in Lord's park here and members of the society have planted other flowers such as pitcher plants, blazing star, eringium and baptisia.

ABE MARTIN



No runaway wife wuz ever' worth th' shoe leather it took t' chase her. Loul talkers allus know jest what ought t' be done, but they're allus poor detail men.

Copyright Nat'l Newspaper Service

Trout park, a spot noted for its white cedar trees, some of which are said to be more than 2,000 years old, has also been made a forest preserve through the efforts of the society.

The land belongs to the city. With the exception of one other grove this is the last of the Arbor Vitae groves, once common in this state, according to those interested in the society.

The nature study society is an outgrowth of the Elgin chapter of the Wild Flower Preservation society of America organized in 1920. The society seeks to preserve wild life and bits of wild landscape as well as flowers.

Decay of wood is not due to direct chemical action or the action of the elements, but is always the result of the activity of low forms of plant life which feed upon the wood and destroy it.

LOOK AT THE LITTLE YELLOW TAG

on your Telegraph. It serves as a receipt and tells you the exact date to which your subscription is paid. If

Motor omnibuses are now running regularly between Bagdad and Aleppo although the motor road is officially unprotected. The distance between Bagdad and Aleppo, by way of Mosul, is roughly 540 miles.

Average walking pace of a healthy woman is said to be 75 steps a minute.

NATIONAL GUARD OF ILLINOIS LARGEST IN ALL PEACE TIME

7,506 Men Enlisted in Militia of State November First.

Springfield—By The Associated Press—Illinois today has more men enlisted in the national guard than at any other time during its history, with the exception of times of emergency, according to Carlos E. Black, adjutant general, who is pushing organization to completion.

The Illinois National Guard had enrolled 491 officers and 7,516 men, a total of 7,506 up to November 1, and enlistment was proceeding rapidly in the units not yet completed, General Black said. The state had more men than this in the guard when the United States mobilized its troops on the Mexican border, and when the National guard was mobilized for the World war, but aside from those two emergencies the state has never before had such a large national guard.

The old Illinois National guard, which, in common with the national guards of other states, fought in the great war, was automatically discharged from the state service August 5, 1917 when the National guard were made part of the national army. This left the country without a national guard when the war was over and the organization is now being rebuilt under the provisions of the National Defense act, as amended June 4, 1920.

Illinois has been allocated the 33rd division of infantry and rapid strides are being made toward filling its ranks. The division consists of two brigades of infantry, one in the north and one in the south part of the state and also one brigade of field artillery. In addition to the division troops there are also one tank company, engineers, cavalry, a signal corps company, anti-aircraft artillery and an ordnance company. Illinois also has the only Negro regiment in the United States that is officered throughout with Negroes, according to General Black.

The 65th infantry brigade, recruited in Chicago, includes the 121st and 132nd regiments. These regiments are completed and are federally recognized. The 65th infantry brigade, located in the southern part of the state consists of the 129th and the 130th regiments. The 129th regiment is completely organized and is federally recognized and the 129th is being completed. Two battalions of the Negro infantry are located in Chicago, and one battalion is spread over the southern half of the state. These

troops are completely organized and federally recognized.

The 55th field artillery consisting of the 122nd and the 123rd regiments, has been completely organized in Chicago and is federally recognized. The brigade is armed with 75 mm. horse drawn guns. In addition to the 55th brigade the 123rd battalion of field artillery is located in Illinois. The brigade is armed with the big 155 mm. guns and is completely motorized. Battery A is located at Galesburg, while battery B. battalion headquarters and the headquarters detachment and combat train is located in Monmouth. This organization is completely organized and federally recognized.

Illinois artillery quota is completed with the 202nd regiment of Coast Artillery A-A which is located in Chicago. This regiment is armed with anti-aircraft guns. Its ranks have been filled and it is federally recognized.

The 2nd squadron of the 106th cavalry is also federally recognized. The squadron headquarters, the headquarters detachment and troops F and G are located in Springfield while troop E is in Urbana.

Illinois has one fully equipped and federally recognized tank company. This is the 33rd tank company located in Evanston.

The first battalion of the 108th engineers and the 108th medical regiment are being organized at present in Chicago. One company of the former is completely organized and federally recognized, while officers for the latter have been appointed and assigned.

The 33rd signal company, the 33rd military police company, the 33rd motorcycle company and the 108th ordnance company have all been organized and are federally recognized. They are located in Chicago.

WOULDN'T GO OVER HERE
London—He was standing in a pool of wine. And right beside his automobile, at that. The constable who happened along decided he was intoxicated. Followed a charge of driving while drunk. But the fellow had a good alibi. He had tripped coming a stairway and his wine bottles got broken. Yes, the court believed it.

FACT IN TIME
King Alfred featuring a shop of the day—Ho, variety! How are my candle clocks selling?
Shopkeeper—Oh, splendidly—splendidly, your majesty. They're going like hot coals—that is to say, they're having an excellent sale, your majesty.—Weekly Telegraph (London).

Susceptibility of different varieties of plums to the brown rot disease can now be determined mechanically by measurements of the toughness of the skin and firmness of the flesh of the fruit.

America's Favorite Songs

HOME SWEET HOME

It isn't often that the birthday of a song is celebrated. That happened, however, on May 8, 1893, when the centenary of "Home, Sweet Home" was observed.

John Howard Payne, the author, was born in New York, June 9, 1792. He was one of a large family. As a boy Payne showed considerable elocutionary ability. A friend of the family defrayed his expenses at Union College, but upon the death of his mother he left college and tried his luck on the stage. When only 20 he appeared on the stage in England.

Song in Play
Payne originally wrote "Clari, or the Maid of Milan," as a play. The famous actor, Charles Kemble, to whom he had submitted the manuscript, told him he would accept "Clari" if Payne would set music to it. Kemble produced the resultant opera and paid the author 50 pounds for it. At the time the opera was accepted, Payne was almost starving in an attic in Paris. Nearly everyone connected with the opera became wealthy through it except Payne.

In later years he said, "How often have I been in the heart of Paris, Berlin, London or some other city and heard persons sing or hand organs play 'Home, Sweet Home,' without having a shilling to buy myself the next meal or a place to lay my head on. The world has literally sung my song until every heart is familiar with its melody, yet I have been a wanderer from babyhood."

Mid pleasures and palaces
Though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble,
There's no place like home;
A charm from the skies
Seems to hallow us there,
Which, seek thro' the world
Is ne'er met with elsewhere.

Home, home, sweet, sweet home,
There's no place like home;
There's no place like home.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

A LA CAFETERIA
Edinburgh—Bring your own cats and drinks. That's the custom at the fashionable "pauper hall" being given at this season throughout northern Scotland. Frequent guests include Prince Henry, Prince George and others of the royalty and nobility.

EASY FOR HIM
Employer (to new office boy)—Can you learn quickly the duties of your position?
N. O. B. (proudly)—Yes, sir, I had five positions this month and I learned the duties of every one of them.—Exchange.

MAKING UP TIME
Mother—I gave you a penny yesterday to be good, and today you are just as bad as you can be.
Willie—Yes, mother, I'm trying to show you that you got your money's worth yesterday.—Answers, London.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., DIXON, ILL.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

What is your favorite American song? Send your choice to Kenneth S. Clark, Community Service, 215 Fourth avenue, New York, as part of a nation-wide vote.

U. S. railroads have about 70,000 women employees.

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Come and see them.
FBIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 16-17

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DON'T Delay---Plant Now

We still have some Tulip Bulbs. The Rainbow Mixture at 3 dozen for\$1.00

Also some choice double yellow daffodils at 2 doz. \$1.00

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9—Piece Orchestra—9. \$15,000 Organ
Overture, "Good Morning Dearie," by Kern

Today, 6:45 and 9:00
Absolutely Different!

Tomorrow, 6:00 and 9:00
5—Acts All Star—5
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GRAHAM & FULLER
"Sing Talk"

FRED & PEGGY PYMM
"Bits of Sunshine"

LEONARD & GERMAINE
"Comedians"

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"Why Worry"

WILLIAM RUSSELL
IN
WHEN ODDS ARE EVEN

Directed by JAMES FLOOD

News. Comedy
20c and 33c. Box and Logo Reserved

20c and 33c. Box and Logo Reserved

NEXT WEEK IS GALA WEEK

MON. and TUES.—Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King." Buster Keaton comedy. Concert by Y. M. C. A. Boys' Band. Benefit for the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Band and Boys' Department.

We take the liberty of suggesting to those who can do so to attend the matinee and second show at 9 p. m. First Night Show 6:45.

Wed.—"Rupert of Hentzau." Discovery Concert.

THURS.—"Rupert of Hentzau." "The Broadway Flirts"

COMING—The Reginald Barker Production, "Pleasure Mad."

FAMILY THEATRE TONIGHT, 7:15 and 9:00
Grace Darmond in "A Dangerous Adventure"
A Spectacular, Thrilling, Sensational Wild Animal Picture
Comedy, "Ma and Pa Sennett." Prices 10c and 20c.

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IT IS easy to start a checking account with this bank. Here are some of the advantages:

1. Your money is safe.
2. You can pay all bills by check, and the cancelled check will be a receipt for all bills paid.
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DIXON NATIONAL BANK

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Dixon Illinois



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A \$2.30 MIRRO Percolator (2 QT. SIZE) FOR \$1.49

This is the percolator you have seen advertised. Here's value for you!

A regular \$2.30 MIRRO percolator, 2 qt. size, offered for a short time for \$1.49 as a demonstration of MIRRO quality.

A nationally-known, guaranteed article, beautifully made of hard, thick metal to last for years. Especially noteworthy are the welded spout, improved flame-guard handle, and solid, rust-proof hinge. An admirable coffee maker, of course.

Make sure of your percolator now. Don't risk waiting. We have only a limited number to sell at this extraordinary price.



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If you want the best at the lowest price you will find them here. Always several carloads on sale.

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Another car just received of No. 1 Holland Seed at \$1.50 per 100 pounds at store.

Get your stock now for Kraut and storage. Car fancy winter Holland Cabbage on sale.

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Headquarters for all the leading varieties from different sections of the country—east, south and west. Always a carload on sale. Prices the lowest.

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